



MOSE ALLISON, modern jazz pianist of the casual school, is shown during a study break. Mr. Allison brings his trio into Lisner for a Sunday evening concert April 23.

Pianist Mose Allison To Appear Sunday

by T. C. Aronoff

● UNLIKE THE PREVIOUS Student Council-sponsored pianist, this week's guest artist, Mose Allison, will not be faced with a poor piano.

His music is also poles apart from the concert classicist who just played the Lisner circuit, for Mose Allison is a jazzman.

Can't Be Labeled

"Most labels are designed to dispense with an artist. Therefore since I don't want to be dispensed with, I can't label myself," he said. However, despite his protests against labels, one number will disclose that Mose Allison is a jazz pianist—and a swinging one at that.

And jazz is the music that Allison feels is best for him. "I play a tune straight and then I improvise. If it is written, it is not jazz," he said.

Mr. Allison will bring with him a bassist, Wilbur Little and Drummer Bertel Knox. "All I need is a bass and a piano because a simple trio provides me with the most freedom and I must have freedom," he said.

Mr. Allison has played many colleges before and feels confident that the University's audience will be receptive. "A concert is just like playing a night club. Once I get warmed up, everything's all right," he said.

Must Feel Good

"The state of my body has more to do with my playing than the state of my mind. If I don't feel good, I just can't play," he continued.

The pianist is an avid listener of Bela Bartok, a contemporary classicist and Muddy Waters, a Chicago blues singer. Occasionally one can notice the dissonant sounds in his playing which is so prominent in Bartok.

The concert is Sunday, April 23

In Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are on sale this week on campus, at the Showboat Lounge, and at many area record shops. Admission price is \$1.75, with a 75c reduction for Campus Combo holders.

Students with Campus Combo who wish to buy tickets for only \$1.00 must show their Combo books at the ticket booth. Since no ticket was originally included for this concert, a mark or stamp on the booklet cover will replace collection of a combo ticket.

IFC Clarifies Race Problem, Tables Discrimination Report

by Bob Aleshire

● THE INTERFRATERNITY Council made a "few clarifying changes" in its Discrimination committee report last week, but tabled final decisions on the report until Tuesday's meeting.

HATCHET reporters were barred from discussion of the report which lasted over three hours.

The report, presented three weeks ago by a committee headed by IFC Vice President Jay Baraff was, according to Recording Secretary Ed Gross, "changed to clarify several provisions."

Point one was divided into two sections. The first calls for encouragement of rush for all freshmen, regardless of race, religion or creed. The second section provides that rush men be notified which chapters have religious or racial barriers.

The second point of the report still provides that the committee be a permanent one, but the section calling for the publication of

the IFC position by the HATCHET was stricken.

Mr. Gross explained: "We feel that the HATCHET has not presented our constructive program. All they do is chop it up. If the HATCHET has any ideas, why haven't we heard them? If the HATCHET is so concerned with segregation, why don't they take action on the fact that because we play in the Southern Conference, no Negro can hold an athletic scholarship? We can't change completely overnight."

Although the third point recommending continued contact with Negro fraternities at Howard University was left intact, point four was divided into two parts. The first section requests that all chapters discuss racial discrimination within their own body. The second section requests that reports be submitted to the IFC president, stating the feeling of the various chapters on admitting Negroes. The word "Negro" was everywhere changed to "non-caucasian."

Secretary Gross said he believed

SC Petitioning Opens For Co-Chairmanships

● PETITIONING IS STILL open for Homecoming, Campus Combo, Fall Concert, Book Exchange and Career Conference co-chairmen.

Selections for Homecoming and Campus Combo will be made Wednesday night.

The rest will be selected next week.

'Mystery' People To Roam Campus, Hand Out Tickets

● FOUR MYSTERY PEOPLE, two boys and two girls, will be at-large on campus this week on behalf of the forthcoming Colonial Mardi Gras. Starting Tuesday noon, hints will be broadcast in the Student Union concerning the whereabouts and some physical characteristics of the mystery people to help the students guess their identity.

The mystery people will each have a ticket to Mardi Gras to give away free to any person who taps them on the right shoulder and asks "Are you Mr. (Miss) Colonial Mardi Gras?"

Plans are going full speed ahead for the first Colonial Mardi Gras which begins at 5:30 April 29 with a free picnic supper on Lisner terrace. Following the supper will be street dancing until midnight on G st. from 20 to 21 sts.

Plans have been made to provide two dance bands that will alternate, thus eliminating any intermission.

Several fraternities along the block will hold open houses, as no drinking will be allowed on the street.

Highlights of the evening will include the selection, by the spin of a wheel of fortune, of a Mardi Gras king and queen to preside over the evening's events, and a dance contest with awards for both dancing and costuming.

Tickets for Mardi Gras are \$1.50 per person for those students without Campus Combo. Combo holders will be admitted free.

While in open session, the Council heard a report from Social Chairman Jeff Young who said that the Presidential Arms, site of the IFC Prom was asking for "over \$200" in damages from the IFC. Mr. Young reported that he would not pay the bill until he had an itemization of the damages.

Phi Sigma Kappa delegate Elliott Swift asked for a reduction from \$40 to \$20 in the outstanding amount assessed his fraternity for the IFC Prom, claiming that several members were out of school and did not go. Social Chairman Young retorted that Mr. Swift had accepted tickets for all members and should not have done so if all were not going. However,

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Receive Block Of Tickets

● THE UNIVERSITY, in cooperation with the Institute of Contemporary Art, sponsors a series of six lectures, April 24-26. The lectures will feature such artists and scholars as Dr. Arnold Toynbee and Sir Charles P. Snow.

Four hundred seats are available each night for the lectures, which are designed to bridge the intellectual gap between science and culture. Applications for the free tickets are available in the Student Activities office, the dormitories or from professors.

Speaking at 8:15 on Monday night are Dr. Arnold Toynbee, noted philosopher-historian and Milton Babbitt, outstanding social critic. Dr. Toynbee will relate "Civilization and Science" and Mr. Babbitt "Music and Science."

Science And Poetry

Tuesday night's lecture, featuring Sir Charles P. Snow, author of many books including "The Masters," and Allen Curnow, New Zealand literary and historical critic and poet, will begin at 5:15. C. P. Snow will discuss "Science and Culture," Mr. Curnow "Poetry and Older Cultures."

Completing the series will be lectures on "Architecture and Science," and "International Society and Science" by architect and furniture designer Charles Eames and physicist Harold C. Urey. Wednesday's discussions will also begin at 5:15.

In order to receive tickets, students should have their applications signed by any professor and turned into him or put into the ballot box in the Student Union before 6:00 Thursday evening. Those receiving tickets will have their names posted in the glass enclosed case of the Student Union on Friday morning. Tickets can be picked up in the Hatchet office, and will be reserved until 2:00 Monday afternoon.

Major's Seminar

In connection with the series, the Student Council Cultural Foundation, which co-ordinated the lectures, is planning a seminar with Allen Curnow, Octavio Paz, noted Mexican poet, essayist, critic and statesman, and Nadine Gordimer, South African novelist, to be held for selected students who have been recommended by professors in the speakers' major fields.

Also invited are the student council presidents of the University of Maryland, Georgetown University, Howard University, Catholic University, and American University; and the 32 high school scholarship winners to George Washington University.

Pres. Carroll Named To Resource Group

University President Thomas H. Carroll has been elected to the board of directors of "Resources for the Future, Inc.," a non-profit corporation affiliated with the Ford Foundation for the purpose of "advancing the development, conservation, and use of natural resources through programs of research and engineering."

President Carroll was, until recently vice-president of the Ford Foundation, and is currently director of the Brookings Institution, and member of the advisory board to the Committee for Economic Development.

IFC Closes Doors

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Young was unable to produce records to show how many tickets Phi Sigma Kappa had accepted. Feeling that guilt lay on both sides, Mr. Baraff moved that the amount be reduced to \$30, and the motion passed.

A proposal to establish a committee for small fraternities was

defeated, and members who would have served were added to the Rush Rules committee. Secretary Gross suggested a rush clinic to educate the smaller fraternities in rush techniques.

The IFC will meet Tuesday at 8 pm to take up action on the report of the Discrimination committee.

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Candidates who are successful in an initial interview will begin a 10-week trial employment in June. Those demonstrating sufficient skill and interest will be awarded a scholarship in September. Upon graduation, scholarship holders may be offered employment at Giant as Management Trainees.

To Understand God Man Must Know Himself Says Yockelson

by Arch Woodruff

• IN ORDER TO understand God, people must also understand themselves according to Dr. Leon Yockelson, head of the University's psychiatry department. Dr. Yockelson was explaining his ideas on psychiatry and religion to the fourth meeting of the This We Believe series Wednesday, April 12, in Woodhull.

People have goals, at least in Western cultures, but often they do not know what they are, Dr. Yockelson said. He added it would be good for us to learn what our goals and reasons really are. This is best done if we have a certain minimum of a quality which we do not try to define but which we might call self-confidence.

We have attitudes toward ourselves in accordance with the attitudes others have towards us, Dr. Yockelson said, cautioning that these attitudes are influenced by more people than merely our parents. Furthermore, our attitudes toward ourselves influence

our attitudes toward the world.

Religion and psychiatry have a great deal in common, Dr. Yockelson said. Psychiatry deals with man's relationship to man and to himself. Religion deals with these and with his relationship to God as well. Psychiatry helps people find their values and in doing so it has often brought about renewals of faith.

Man's religion, the religion of an adult, should give him relatively nonauthoritarian guides to growing and attaining certain qualities. He said he would rather find himself, and out of this find God, than have his thinking done for him.

When we learn about ourselves,

he said we "pay the price" in form of a little temporary tension.

Thinking about our value system as being influenced by our associates in "peer groups" he said was an oversimplification unless one recognizes that his choice of associates is itself a result of part of his value system.

On another subject, Dr. Yockelson said vandals who destroy property without reason should be treated as the criminals they are. But we should study their actions so that the next generation will produce less of them.

The next This We Believe lecture will be April 26 with Dr. L. Poe Leggette, Depew professor of speech.

Speech Contest Closes May 1

• SENIORS INTERESTED in competing in the annual Isaac Davis speech contest must register with Dr. Poe Leggette, executive officer of the speech department and director of the contest by May 1.

The title of each entrant's speech must also be turned in on that date.

The contest will be held Thursday, May 4, in studio A of Lisner

auditorium at 8:30 pm. First, second and third prizes of \$25, \$20 and \$15 respectively will be awarded to the members of the senior class who have made the greatest progress in public speaking as determined by the contest judges.

The speeches must be from five to seven minutes long and may be either persuasive or informative. The topics must be on issues of social significance. Students will be judged on both content of speech and delivery.

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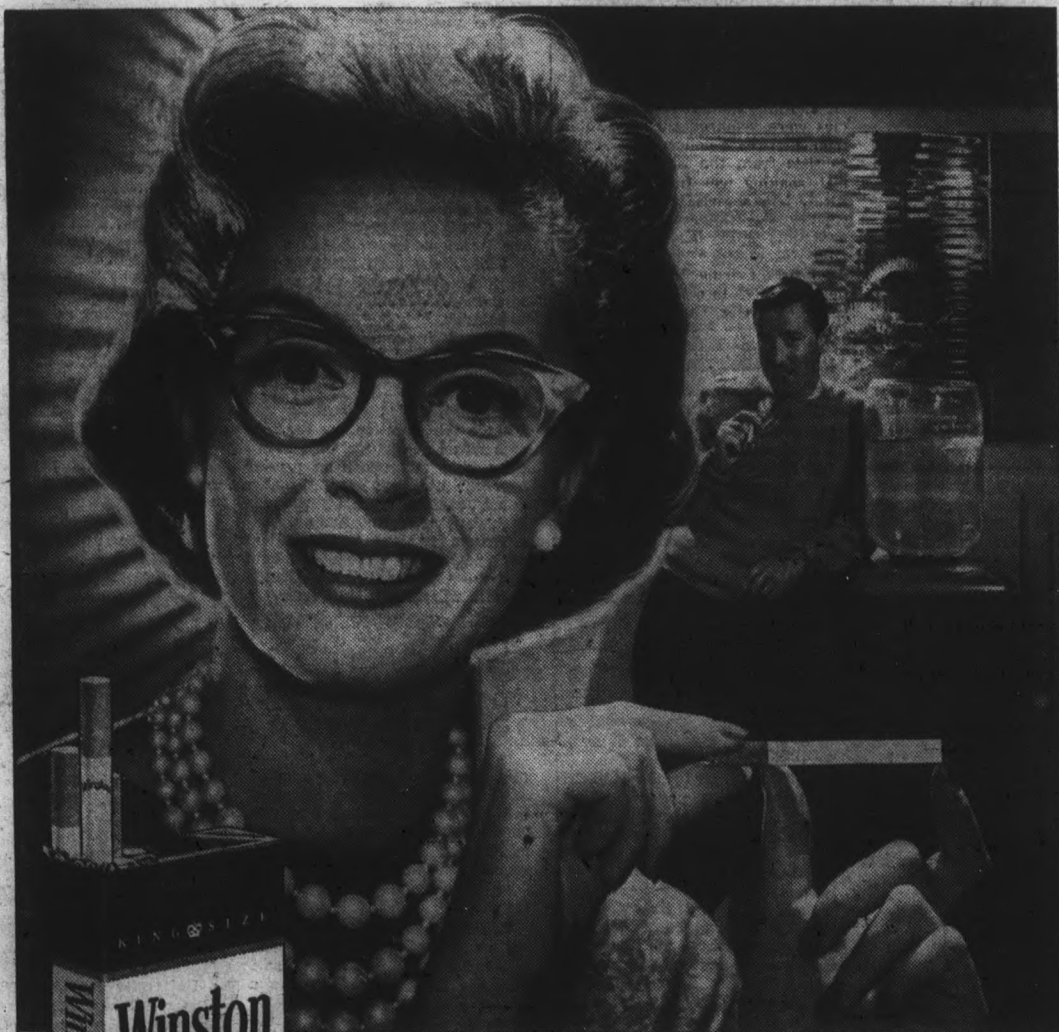
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SBG Fears 'Deals', May Not Run Slate

• STUDENTS FOR BETTER Government, meeting in what was expected to be a preliminary nominating convention, discussed instead whether to run a slate of candidates in the Student Council election next month.

Student Council President Dave Aaronson proposed that the party not run an organized slate since "there is no organized party to oppose us." He suggested that party members be encouraged to run for office, bearing the SBG label.

Much discussion was aroused when First Vice Chairman Bob Aleshire reported that several fraternities have "joined together to run a so-called 'Action slate.'" These are the same elements that composed the CCP, and their candidates are chosen the same way as the CCP candidates were chosen by deals between these fraternities."

A speaker in the discussion was Chairman of the defunct Colonial Campus Party, Roger Stuart, who said: "The CCP is now dead. These fraternities have killed the party by their action. They did not wish to have a political party. Their only desire was to get their candidates into office."

Those who favored a slate argued that this was the only way to unify the party, and that not running a slate would hurt the future of the SBG. They did not feel that students would vote against the SBG for one-partyism

since there was an organized opposition.

Opponents of the slate pointed out that since this is the party's first year, there would not be candidates for all offices, and that many people would oppose the SBG simply because it was the only political party, regardless of its record.

The discussion was tabled until an emergency meeting Tuesday at 9 pm in Woodhull C. If the party should decide to run a slate, the nominating convention will be held Friday at 1 in the same place.

An amendment to the Party's constitution which had stirred up much controversy at the last meeting, was approved without discussion. The proposal provides that the chairman and first vice chairman should be elected, and that they should appoint the other officers of the party, subject to approval by the party membership. The chairman has the power to remove any appointed officer at any time for neglect of duty. By refusing to approve the chairman's action the membership can veto the chairman's removal power.



Photo by Shelly Black
... DERBY DAY dandies stick their faces to their task (and vice versa). Emily Chew stands aside as Laurel Brown muzzles. The two Delta Gammas ate up 2nd place in the pie contest.

DG 'Ducks' Capture Derby Day Scavenger Hunt Tops Mayhem

• AMID THE STENCH of dead fish and rotten eggs Delta Gamma emerged as the winner for the second consecutive year of the Sigma Chi Derby Saturday at West Potomac Park.

Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha took the second and third places in the wildest University's woman's track and field event.

The highlight of the day was the "Mystery Event,"—this year a scavenger hunt. Each sorority was required to collect their own stable boy, a Sigma Chi Derby, their own duck and a brassiere. In addition numerous other articles were required such as automobile tires, policemen's hats, tourists from the Lincoln Memorial, soaking wet fraternity men, firmly bound girls from other sororities, men's pants, undershirts, socks and shoes, ducks and stable boys from other sororities and dead fish. During the event, the field erupted into a mayhem of splashing water, running boys and mauling girls.

Among the other events was the "Low Hurdles 1961," a limbo won by KD Ann Ware. The girls were walking on their ankles with their

backs parallel with the ground. "Blind Girl's Bluff" consisted of a pair of girls from each sorority, blindfolded breaking an egg on the other girls head with a dead fish, English, and speech departments.

The Miss Venus contest was held Saturday morning and was judged according to the girls' form as presented in a bathing suit with

paper bags over their heads. It was won by DG Karen Dixon.

The Keg Killing contest among seven fraternities that was held at the Sigma Chi House after the field events was won by Alpha Epsilon Pi. Their team of ten men finished off a quarter keg of beer faster than any of the other entrants.

Judges Select Al Leonardo Hillel's Mr. Apollo For 1961

• AL LEONARDO, Gate and Key society candidate, was chosen Mr. Apollo at the annual Hillel Ball of Fire Saturday night.

When presented the trophy Mr. Leonardo, a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge, said "you can blame all this on my mother and father."

The Sigma Nu's carried in Greek god, Ed Gross, to victory for most original presentation. Sheet-clad brothers and sisters of Sigma Nu brought Mr. Gross into the dance

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and presented him to the audience on a make-shift Grecian couch.

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity accompanied their candidate Alan Love in an Elliot Ness type of production. Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity pushed their nominee Steve Haenel past the judges in a baby carriage with the assistance of Abbie Bernstein.

Dance co-chairmen Alex Leeds and Linda Sennett were pleased with the turn-out. Mr. Leeds said, "Everyone, including the judges, seemed to have had a good time." Miss Sennett added that they both wished to thank the organizations on campus for their support and cooperation.

Twenty-one university men competed in the Mr. Apollo contest at the dance held in the Terrace Room of the National Airport. Larry Laine and his band provided the music.

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Editorial

Behind Closed Doors

• THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL'S discussion, behind closed-doors last week, of findings made by a special committee charged with investigating discrimination policies among fraternities is upsetting for several reasons.

First, it draws attention to a touchy problem and makes it harder to solve. Second, it stands opposed to the student body's interest in general and the HATCHET'S interest in particular. Third, it causes misunderstanding of exactly what the IFC is trying to accomplish by considering the problem.

We can readily understand the IFC's desire to conduct its discussion in such fashion. But, by the same token, we are sorry to see that the IFC does not recognize its responsibility to let the student body and the HATCHET know what it is trying to do and how it is being hindered from accomplishing its goals.

We want to make it perfectly clear too that, though we recognize the right of the IFC to meet in such closed-door sessions, we reserve the right to obtain news of such meetings in the next best fashion and report it to the student body.

Such was the case this week. Our page one story had to be gleaned from information obtained from IFC members who took part in the meeting. We recognize that such news coverage is not without its pitfalls (such as reporting what members said was discussed without putting it into its proper context). If this is upsetting to the members of the IFC, they have only themselves to thank, for having gone into closed session.

With regard to what was said at last week's meeting—as we have pieced it together—we are perhaps most upset by the secretary's suggestions the HATCHET was out of order for having suggested the IFC look into discrimination among the fraternities, that the editors had failed to cooperate with the IFC while it conducted its own survey of the problem, and that the HATCHET was further derelict for not considering the discrimination in the University's athletic program.

We take exception to the secretary's statements for the following reasons: First, we consider the IFC just as much a part of University life as the HATCHET or any other group. Thus we feel justified for having suggested that the IFC be introspective enough to consider its discrimination policies before other outside forces make a concerted effort to consider the problem for them.

Second, we counter his argument that the HATCHET failed to cooperate with the IFC by reminding him that editors have been in touch with the IFC's president since that group began consideration of the problem. Further, we remind him that one of the HATCHET editors appeared at the first meeting the problem was discussed by the IFC, and that this same editor did, on at least one occasion, present a statement to the group's president stating his feeling with regard to the whole affair. Beyond that this editor ran a signed column in the HATCHET indicating how he felt.

Finally, we suggest that by printing all letters to the editors concerning this subject, we indicated a cooperative attitude. Yet, we would point out, no member of the IFC felt called upon to write any letter taking issue with the paper's stand.

Third, we answer the secretary's argument that we were derelict in not having condemned other groups for discrimination policies by suggesting that we have taken issue with similar sorority policies, that we did praise, editorially, the Student Council's abolishment of the Colonial Cruise because all students were not given an equal opportunity to participate. And finally we suggest that limited space has prohibited our consideration of other areas of discrimination on campus. But the HATCHET is a continuing organ, just as the IFC, and we feel confident future editors will call for an accounting by these groups.

In conclusion, we feel that in going behind closed doors, the IFC while trying to protect one right—equal opportunity has violated an equally important right—freedom of the press.

President Carroll Maps Plans For University Religious Center

• PRESIDENT THOMAS H. Carroll announced plans Tuesday for a University interfaith Religious Center.

President Carroll made the announcement before a luncheon gathering of more than 100 of the area's religious leaders at Lisner lounge. Plans and pictures of the proposed Religious Center were displayed.

"This center will dramatize our basic conviction of the importance and place of religion in higher education," Dr. Carroll said. "Our founders believed that education must have its setting in religion and that education must be concerned with values as well as facts. This Religious Center, purposely designed to accommodate men of all faiths, will be a 20th century expression of that ideal."

Neither the exact site nor cost

of the building was disclosed at the luncheon. But listeners were told construction is due to begin within two to three years.

Core of the proposed structure which will cover almost an entire city block will be twelve-sided, 88-foot high fluted-dome chapel topped with a spire. A 44-foot stained glass window will be placed in each of the 12 sides.

The chapel will seat over 700 people and contain a revolving all faiths altar with three sides for the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant religious communities and a fourth side to be used when people of any other persuasion are present for gatherings. The chapel will open onto an outdoor "Court of Remembrance" and garden.

Other facilities for worship will include the following: A small chapel of meditation is planned

which will have no symbols of worship of any particular religion displayed. The sacred scriptures and manuals of worship of all of the religions of the world will be made available for individual worship and meditation. Three small chapels will be furnished at all times in the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant traditions.

The Religious Center will contain offices for the director of University chapel; an auditorium seating four hundred for the purpose of lectures, religious plays and concerts, dances and dinners; reception room; meeting room for the Religious Council; an office and adjoining meeting room for each church sponsored religious organization at the University; facilities for the University chapel choir; religious recording library; offices

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Capital Conference On Politics Discusses Challenge Of Decade

• "THE CHALLENGE OF the 60's—Politics and Policies" was the theme of the fifth annual Capital Area Conference on Politics held at the University Saturday, April 15.

The conference, attended by 110-115 representatives from 13 universities and colleges in the Washington-Baltimore area, was designed to indicate that politics is not a dirty word, by bringing together students, faculty and practicing politicians.

"The Republican Party in the 60's" by Dr. Stephen Horn, legislative assistant to Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (R. California), and "The Democratic Party in the 60's" by Mark Ferber, assistant director, American Political Science Association were the two general session addresses.

Rational Speeches

The University's Dr. Hugh L. LeBlanc commented that these were rational speeches that did not avoid the issues. The two speakers were chosen for their knowledge, and because they were not directly involved in electoral contests they would talk more freely, he added.

In his speech, "Reflections on Political Education" Dr. Rhoten Smith, director of the Citizenship Clearing House, said returns from a poll taken after the last election indicate that better than 90 per cent of the country's political science educators got practical experience, aside from voting, from the campaign and election work.

Also included in the program

University ROTC Sets Up Rigorous Survival Training

• DETAILS OF OPERATION Fox Hunt, a tough, seven-day training program set up for the ROTC junior class by the senior class were announced last week. Fox Hunt will include elements of training in land navigation, water survival, physical conditioning and living and functioning under general survival conditions.

The operation will be split into three phases. The first will consist of the actual planning and implementation of the program, to be carried out by the senior class under the supervision of the detachment officers. The second phase will last from May 27 to May 29. During this period, the seniors will run through the entire operation just as it will be set up for the juniors.

On May 31, the junior class will be transported to an area where survival conditions will prevail for the third phase of Fox Hunt. They will be supplied with only such items as it is felt they might be able to salvage from the wreckage of an aircraft shot down over enemy territory.

Their objective will be to survive under such conditions while attempting to remain undetected by the enemy, consisting of members of the senior class lurking in the grass. The entire operation is similar to the survival training which all cadets are required to undergo prior to their senior year and will aid in preparation for summer camp.

were round table discussions on Congressional reform, federal aid to depressed areas, how the voter decides, the peace corps, election reform and an individual congressman's campaign.

Best attended was the discussion on election reform. Earl Mae, Washington correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and author of "Richard Nixon," discussed the need for reform in Chicago and Texas.

Richard Scammon, director of Elections Research, Governmental Affairs Institute and director of the Census designate, said one-

party rural areas have much more graft and corruption than cities with two parties competing for power.

Mr. Scammon emphasized the human error in vote counting. He pointed out that there were only 500,000 to 1,000,000, about one-half of all votes cast, that were disputed. Many of these, he said, could be attributed to human counting errors. This can be demonstrably pointed out, in Hawaii and Washington. Hawaii's recount was the only one with an actual change from Nixon to Kennedy.

Letters To The Editors

Poor Taste

We believe in liberal education. We are in favor of free exchange of ideas and consider ourselves far from narrow-minded. However, we are sure there are ample sources of subjects for April Fool's jokes without resorting to gross insults of a person's religion.

The HATCHET prides itself on its stand against discrimination, yet the digs at Christianity were discrimination of a most obvious nature. The editorial board may not agree with the Chapel director's philosophy, but they must certainly respect him as one who has devoted himself to serving the God to whom most of us, Christian, Jew, or Moslem, bow down. As for the Last Supper, this is the most sacred rite of the Christian faith.

We feel perfectly justified in asking that those responsible for these insults give public apology to Christian readers and to those who respect religion no matter what their own personal beliefs are.

We are grateful for the opportunity to study at a liberal and scholastically sound institution such as George Washington, but

we are shocked at this misuse of journalistic liberty, even though intended in fun.

Sincerely,

Mary Maddox
Jane Maddox
Pamela Patton

Likes Tomahawk

• HAVING JUST RETURNED from Fort Sumter and environs, we are generally tired, and understandably somewhat soggy. Notwithstanding, we enjoyed your report of our typically glorious operation.

However, we feel obliged to add a detail which you seemed to miss. The majority of us marched to Ft. Sumter, Georgia, rather than to South Carolina as directives on this point were somewhat unclear at the time.

I do hope this misunderstanding as to why we were not present and accounted for can be cleared up. Several of the troops and quite a few camp followers were disappointed at not having been mentioned in your article.

/s/ Bill Ausman

Cadet General de Campe

ROTC Makes 'Military Ball' Annual All-University Event

• THE ANNUAL MILITARY Ball will be opened to the whole University for the first time this year. Sponsored by the University AFROTC Corps, the dance will be held May 13, on the terrace of the Bolling Air Force Base Officer's Club.

Also for the first time, nominations for Military Ball Queen will be taken from the whole University. A maximum of 16 candidates will be chosen, at least eight from the cadet corps. Nominations will be made April 19 by the AFROTC flights. Voting for top five candidates will be May 3, and from the five finalists a board composed of members of the cadet corps, a professor of air science and a

University student will select the Queen.

The Airmen of Note, the U. S. Air Force Dance Orchestra, under the leadership of Chief Master Sergeant Johnny O'Seekee will supply the music. This well-known group has appeared at the 1958 World's Fair in Brussels, the Royal Festival Hall in London and the International Music Festival in Norway. The Airmen have teamed with Bob Hope, Arthur Godfrey, Jack Carson, the McGuire Sisters and Eartha Kitt. The orchestra features jazz instrumental soloists.

Tickets for this formal event will be available in the Student Union starting May 1 for the price of \$3.00 per couple.

Student Council Due For Reorganization

• STUDENT COUNCIL'S Reorganization Plan passed last year by a student body referendum will take effect next year.

A major feature of the reorganization will be the creation of an activities committee headed by an executive board and an activities director "to coordinate all Student Council activities."

The activities committee will be empowered by the Student Council to oversee all student

activities except intercollegiate athletics. The committee, which will include one representative from each Student Council activity, will also conduct petitioning for chairmanships and submit nominations for these positions to the Student Council for further approval.

Another part of the plan reduces the Student Council membership to the president, vice-president, comptroller, secretary, advocate and school representatives.

Vol. 57, No. 25

April 18, 1961

BOARD OF EDITORS

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SC Raps Poor Attendance At Theodore Ullmann Recital

POOR STUDENT ATTENDANCE at the Theodore Ullmann concert prompted discussion at Wednesday night's Student Council meeting.

Richard Fischman, publicity director, expressed concern that the lack of student interest in the Ullmann concert might dampen Dr. Carroll's enthusiasm for the Student Council resolution recommending that 100 half-price seats be set aside for students at all public events held in Lisner auditorium.

President David Aaronson said Dr. Carroll had "praised the Council's action on these student tickets, and indicated that he would look into the matter."

In later discussion, Jack Bailer, member-at-large, said that he felt a lack of the proper kind of publicity was a major factor in the small turn-out for the concert.

In his report on the Mose Allison concert to be held on April 23, Mr. Bailer said that there seems to be a "tremendous market" for this type of performance.

Big Sisters Hold Workshop


NAN BYRD WAS chosen outstanding Big Sis at the annual Big Sis spring workshop April 15.

She was chosen by the Big Sis Board on the merits of a letter written by her little sis, Merryly Clift.

After a brunch and the presentation of the Big Sis award, new board president, Arlene Keverkian, introduced the morning's speakers, Dr. Eva Johnson, representing the faculty; Merryly Clift, the freshman point of view; Miss Jacquelin Olsen, the administration; and Judy Crumlish, Panhellenic Council.

The workshop then divided into committee meetings to familiarize next year's Big Sis's with their duties.

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SC Elections

DEADLINE FOR declaring candidacy for the coming SC election is April 27. Petitions are due in the Student Activities office by that date.

Miles Lectures Air Science Class

OUR FUTURE LIES in space because our national economy is dependent on space, James R. Miles of the Goddard Space Agency told an air science class last week.

Mr. Miles, a part-time professor at the University, told students how the Department of Defense and National Aero-Space Agency coordinate the U. S. space effort. Space craft experiments, tracking and data acquisition and interpretation, maintenance of buildings and labs, management of personnel, and business contracts are part of the centralization of the program.

Mr. Miles, who is chief of the Systems Evaluation branch of NASA, pointed out that a number of satellites are still in orbit and that the so-called "failures" are not failures in that much data is continuously pouring out of these satellites helping to prevent future failures.

All-U Follies Plays Friday: Features Comedy, Dances

PREPARATIONS FOR the All-University Follies are being made and the variety show will be held this Friday at 8:30 in Lisner auditorium.

The show which is sponsored by the Student Council and the University Players is free with Campus Combo. Tickets will sell for \$1 and \$1.25.

The participation is open to both individual and group acts, consisting of either comedy, dance, song or skit routines. Both first and second place winners who represent campus organizations and first and second place winners who compete individually will receive trophies and participate in the Colonial Mardi Gras show.

Ronald Towse is writing a uni-

fying script based on a central theme. The University Players will work on the scenery, direction and lighting of the production.

Religious Center

(Continued from Page 4)

for the department of religion with classrooms; study lounge, and graduate facilities; social lounge, recreation room; religious library; various meeting rooms and conference rooms.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, director of University chapel and chairman of the Religious Center project, has met with many religious leaders of all faiths who have given it their enthusiastic endorsement.



On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

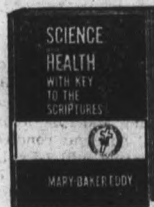
At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatchewan. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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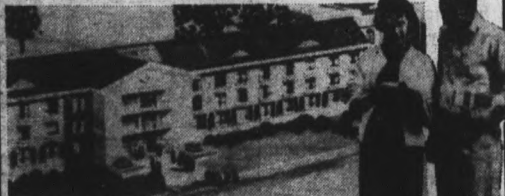
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Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• THE MOST ASTONISHING thought of the past week involves quite a tale about which Auntie cannot but tell all. It involves of all things — politics, and in South America to boot. Auntie doesn't want to name any particular Island, so let us call our

political hot-bed Fubah. (The name could stand for The Federation of Underdeveloped Bush-league Amateur Hypocrits, but it doesn't. It just stands for Fubah.)

The story begins about a year ago. The oppressed people of Fu-

bah, after many years of control by the organized elements of Ordinary Providence, decided that it was time that they band together and from the FFP, Fubah for Fubans, party. Its purpose to offset the little coalition governments that predominated Fubah up, till this time. So the FFP formed their own little coalitions and nobody but nobody was strong enough to oppose these Fubans, except one David Castrinson who, so the story goes, captured the hearts of the people and was lit-

erally shoed into office over Stan Battistoman.

Dave Castinson, idealistic to the end, however, saw that for his movement to stay in power, he too would have to organize just as did the FFP. So he with foresight seen by too many, formed his party. The FFP, Fubans for a Better Fubah. The FFP as characteristic of all such parties had to do the same wheeling and dealing to stay in power, so they too formed their own coalitions.

Today Fubah has a coalition government again and Castrinsonism reigns supreme. However, there is a movement afoot to give Fubah back to the Fubans. Will this movement succeed? Only the events of the immediate next two or three weeks will tell. We'll know just about the time that our own Student Council elections are held.

What girls won't do to win! Auntie was at Sigma Chi's Derby Day and, next to Dr. Sweeney, I enjoyed it as much as anybody. Judge Sweeney's favorite contest seemed to be the limbo. Jo Fox's

swinging motion kept his interest, but Jeannie Farley was right up with her.

Of course Auntie's favorite event, was the Scavenger Hunt. Al Baker lost his pants and Dr. Campbell gave up his belt, socks and shoes. The girls should have asked first though. Take Margie Marten who went right up and ripped off Larry Carone's shirt and undershirt.

Now for that Keg Killing contest. The AEPis might have drunk the fastest but they sure didn't hold the most. However, Bart Crivella slopped just as much beer as anybody and Elliot Swift rivaled the AEPis in his gratulatory feats. (Barry Young, did you ever pick up your date?)

The open house afterwards was surprisingly well behaved. After all how much motion can you get going while dancing in three inches of beer.

Phi Sigma Delta announces their officers for the coming year: President, Marvin Waldman; Vice President, Phil Walcott; Treasurer, Mike Terber; Secretary, Al Love.

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DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *The best defense is a good offense, unless you're weak or cowardly, in which case a good hiding place is unbeatable.*



DEAR DR. FROOD: Every guy I go out with thinks he's Casanova. What should a girl do?

Chased

DEAR CHASED: Ask each one to roll up his sleeve. If there is a small birthmark just above the left elbow, you've got the real Casanova.



DEAR DR. FROOD: A tackle on the football team likes the same girl I do. He says that if I see her any more, he'll mop up the floor with me. I refuse to be intimidated! What should I do?

Ninety-nine Pounder

DEAR NINETY-NINE: You'd better let your hair grow long.

FROOD TO WASHINGTON! Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil his extraordinary "Luckies for Peace Plan." Questioned about this plan, Frood replied: "The details are still classified, but it all started when I discovered that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This led me to believe that if all the world's peoples would but lean back and light up a Lucky, they would be too happy to be belligerent."



DEAR DR. FROOD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent carillon tower. Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to discover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken my calculations to the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to the president of the college. No one will pay any attention to me. I am desperate. What can I do to avert disaster?

Frantic

DEAR FRANTIC: You've done your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a short trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of odds we can get?

DEAR DR. FROOD: I've been writing poems to a certain girl for about five months. Yesterday I found out that this girl and her friends get together to read my poems and laugh at them. Do you think I should stop writing to her?

Upset

DEAR UPSET: Definitely not. There are all too few humorous poets writing today.



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bulletin board

- THE UNIVERSITY Women's Tennis club will play American University, Wednesday, May 19. Interested players contact Mrs. Lyndale George in building H. The tennis club will meet every Wednesday at 3 pm in building H.
- THE ANNUAL ISAB-WAA swimming meet will be held Wednesday, April 19, from 8 to 10 pm at the YWCA at 17 and K sts., NW.
- APPLICATIONS FOR THE Jerry Lewis "Ladies Man" contest can be obtained from the Student Activities office until Tuesday, April 18.
- THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization at the University invites students and faculty to a free showing of a new movie "The Story of Christian Science." Showings will be in Lisner lounge, Thursday, April 27 at 2 pm and 8:15 pm.
- IOTA SIGMA PI, women's chemistry honorary, is sponsoring its annual lab supper, Friday, April 21, at 5 pm in Corcoran 313. All women interested in chemistry are invited. Cost is \$1.25.
- THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association will hold a meeting, Friday, April 21, at 12 noon in Woodhull C. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Herbert Roope, pastor of the First Trinity Lutheran Church. His topic will be the church in a changing society.
- FOLKSINGERS! A "HOOT" will be held Tuesday, April 18, at 8:30 pm in the Big Sis lounge in Woodhull. Bring friends.
- THE UNITED CHRISTIAN fellowship and the Lutheran Student association will combine for a "Jeffersonian Excursion," Saturday, April 22. Cars will leave from in front of the Student Union at 7:30 am to visit Monticello, the University of Virginia and other points of interest in Charlottesville, Va. Cost will be \$3 and plans include a picnic. Make reservations by Thursday, April 20.
- EXISTENTIALISM will be the topic at the United Christian fellowship meeting, Wednesday, April 19, at noon in the UCF offices at 2131 G st.
- THE VASSAR CLUB Book Sale will run from Thursday, April 20 to Thursday, April 27, from 10 am to 6 pm at 1324 New York ave. Text books, along with old, rare and curious books, are being sold to support the Vassar scholarship fund.
- SBG EMERGENCY MEETING, Tuesday in Woodhull C at 9. If you cannot attend please call Bob Aleshire at DI 7-8674, or Stan Rensberg at NA 7-8674. The nominating convention will be discussed.

• SBG CAMPAIGN DINNER, April 27, at 6 in Woodhull C. Cost \$1.50 per person. Get tickets through Mike Shapiro in Adams hall or Marilyn Lance.

• THE UNIVERSITY CHESS club is now in the process of being re-established. Members are needed for the first match with Yeshiva University, May 3. Novices may take advantage of planned classes of instruction. All interested should contact either Mr. Freed, Mr. Schechter, or Mr. Michaels at EX 3-9639.

• PETITIONS FOR THE Old Men Board are being accepted at the Student Activities office. It is necessary to have an overall 2.0 average and have been a member of Old Men for at least one year.

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Spring Scrimmage

(Continued from Page 8)

punt gave the Whites a first down on the Blue 25. Drummond gained 10 yards, then two plays later charged from the 12 right up to the goal line. But he was hit, fumbled and Blues' DeSimone pounced on the ball.

Late in the third period, the Whites got moving again, driving 46 yards in six plays for the score. Corbin redeemed himself for the earlier goof by eating up 36 of the yards on three runs. The 170-pound junior galloped around end and went 17 yards for the payoff, then missed the extra point.

Bob Lukomski, Blue quarterback, indirectly set up his team's only touchdown when he punted out of bounds on the White one. On third down, the Whites booted back, but only to their 32. In nine plays, the Blues had scored the tying points, on halfback Morris Sutter's two-yard scamper around

end. Sutter, DeSimone and half-back Bill Pashe divided the yardage evenly on the march to the goal.

But Drummond and Co. came back relentlessly. After the Whites took the kickoff on their 29, Drummond went seven, then 16, then five yards, with a Pazzaglia to Andy Guida pass wedged in the middle.

Freshman fullback Jim Johnson, overshadowed but impressive in the White backfield, picked up a first down on the 27, then Drummond finished up. He plunged to the 24 and on the next play slid off tackle to score.

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Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you feel working wives can really have a happy, well-adjusted family life?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: How big a help to a college man is a car in building a successful social life?

Answer: The biggest _____ Pretty big _____
Not so big _____ No help at all _____

Question #3: Which of these fields do you believe provides the greatest opportunity for success, within ten years after entry into the field? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: Electronics _____ Solid state physics _____ Advertising _____
Politics _____ Law _____ Business administration _____
Chemical engineering _____ Medicine _____ Sales _____
Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
Psychiatry _____ College teaching _____ Biochemistry _____

Question #4: Do you prefer a filter or a non-filter cigarette?

Answer: Filter _____ Non-filter _____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1:
Yes 61% - No 39%

Answer, Question #2:
The biggest 7% - Pretty big 55%
Not so big 32% - No help at all 6%

Answer, Question #3:
Electronics 14% - Solid state physics 5%
Advertising 8% - Politics 1% - Law 7%
Business administration 12%
Chemical engineering 8%
Medicine 28% - Sales 4%
Industrial design 1% - Architecture 3%
Mathematics 2% - Psychiatry 5%
College teaching 3% - Biochemistry 1%

Answer, Question #4:
Filter 73% - Non-filter 27%

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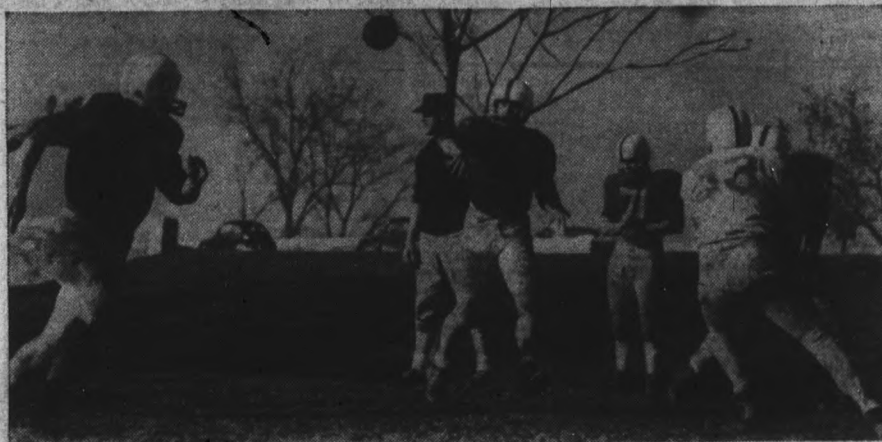
Your vote may send one of your campus favorites on his way to Hollywood* (all expenses paid, of course) for a date with his choice of one of the lovely gals who appear with

Jerry Lewis Ladies Man

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Consult the "Ladies Man" posters all around your campus for full voting details on this coast-to-coast caper.



... SPRING PRACTICE: The Colonial gridders work on swing passes in the spring practice that was climaxed by the intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday.

Drummond, Other Newcomers Sparkle In Intra-Squad Game

by Ron Goldwyn
• NO MATTER HOW well the veterans do in spring practice, it's the performance of the newcomers that really takes the spotlight in off-season drills. And it was with this idea in mind that a motley band of scouts, hangers-on, and even an occasional fan journeyed into Washington-Lee High School stadium for GW's annual spring intrasquad game last Saturday.

By the end of the afternoon, few could help but smile—inwardly at least—as they left the stadium, conjuring up mental images of sophomore Dick Drummond barreling downfield behind a phalanx of able sophomore linemen. The score, 13-6, and the teams, Blue and White, were unimportant, for it mattered not who won or lost, but how they played the game. For sticklers of detail, the Whites won.

Drummond, a local boy who spent a disenchanted year at Iowa and a year of enforced idleness on G Street, stole the whole show.

The solidly built, 205-pound halfback plowed through anguished Blue team tacklers for 161 yards in 13 carries. He scored the winning touchdown with four minutes left in the game on a nifty 24-yard tightrope run down the sidelines.

But Hankin, coach of the victorious White eleven, credited the freshman studded forward wall with at least a share of his team's success.

Lou DeSimone was the big man offensively for the Blues, gaining 51 yards in seven rushes, while Blue quarterback Bill Hardy completed nine of 17 passes for 92 yards. Frank Pazzaglia, supposedly the best passer on the field, kept his White team on the

ground for the better part of the afternoon, throwing only nine times.

The first half ended without a score, although the White squad threatened seriously in each quarter. In the opening period, they drove to the five before Warren Corbin dropped a Pazzaglia pass in the end zone on fourth down.

This ended an 87-yard drive from the Whites' eight-yard line to the Blue five. Drummond highlighted the drive with the game's longest run—56 yards.

In the second quarter, a bad

(Continued on Page 7)

Gatti, Farley, Pasche Pace Buff Offensive

by Norman Cohen

• A WEEK'S LAYOFF, a fruitless trip to William and Mary and a 10 am starting time all failed to upset the Colonial Baseballers as they hammered out a 9-1 victory over the Georgetown Hoyas last Saturday on the loser's field.

Due to the bad weather both here and at William and Mary, the team actually had played little ball this past week. But this seemed to be a blessing rather than a debility as a fresh Buff nine played heads up ball, turning seven Georgetown errors into five runs.

Bill Pasche led the GW attack with three hits in five at bats. The big blow of the ballgame, however, came in the third inning when first-baseman, Des Gatti, cleared the bases loaded sacks with a triple. Gatti and left-fielder, Jim Farley, shared the RBI honors with three apiece.

Little more can be said about the game without mentioning the excellent hurling performance turned in by Dennis Hill. The little left-hander was superb, as he goose-egged the Hoyas for the first six innings. The shutout was ruined in the bottom of the seventh when Hill, who had been stingy with his free passes all game long, issued two walks followed by a base hit to permit Georgetown their only tally.

The ballgame started out to be a pitcher's duel for the first three innings, and oddly enough, it looked like Georgetown's day. Hoya hurler, Steve McDonald, made the Colonial future look bleak as he fanned four men in

the first two frames, striking out the side in the second.

The big inning was the third. With 11 Colonials batting, the Buff posted five runs. A pair of walks, an error, and a single produced the first tally and left the bases loaded. Gatti then delivered his big blow and was promptly driven in by shortstop, Bill Hardy.

For all intents and purposes it was all over. The Colonials added two more in the fourth. In the fifth, the treatment was the same only the victim was different. Hoya Coach, Tom Nolan, replaced McDonald with another southpaw, Steve Bartos. Dick Wickline reached first on another Hoya miscue and was advanced to third by Albie Snyder's double. Singles by Hardy and Farley produced the final GW runs.

There were almost as many scouts in the audience as spectators, with Bill Jurgess of the Minnesota Twins, Joe Branzell of the Washington Senators and Federal Storage, and Joe Kozic of the Philadelphia Phillies among the notables taking in the action.

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